

The Standard

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of the church. That matter-of-fact deserves to find another and a better "novio" immediately.

In Rosario some weeks played a trick on the people of the town of Alvarez, who a day later picked up such a dust there they issued invitations in his name for high teas; at his residence, but the papers got off of the box and knocked down, so he had the day it was to have no tea.

Our esteemed Italian colleague *Intero* says that President Pellegrini's message will be as hard on the Rio Banks as his last one was on the Rio Grande. Such is the wretched nature of River Plate politics.

Dr. Tennyson's latest poem contains nine lines, and in this brief space it has promise of being much worse if it is not.

Our readers may remember that some months since there was a one night son of Egyptian Opera at the Nation's theatre. History repeats itself; on the same night, the same place, the same duration was inaugurated and culminated at the same unlucky theatre. This occasion the entertainment (?) proved was Frank Roberts's Imperial Theatre. The programme was so good it could not pass muster in a tenth rate.

The public were good-humoured, but very properly dissatisfied; the theatre has since remained closed; and the same thing is likely to happen. On that is the pseudonym of a gentleman who some 18 months ago had in opening a theatre at the North of the city.

There is a great fear that our American friends, at least the Upper crust of them, are by no means such sound realists as heart as they would have world believe. That they take all the things of the world as they are, and are now they have been taught something else; but we have read of kleptomaniacs of the kind in

World of New York says:—There must be a flutter in society over the pleasure which the "Union Club" has taken in the Union Club upon the genuineness of coats-of-arms and crests that are among leading New York families. It is carried out by the Union Club, and the members are assumed the right to make a general stirring of dry bones, and much lamination; hundreds have taken to themselves titles and coats-of-arms to which they are not entitled, simply because they are not. Those belonging to families on the other side with the same name, while in other instances the coats-of-arms are purely imaginary, do not care anybody and are not concerned in anything of the word.

As some misapprehension exists as to the nature of the services of Charity Associations to be held by Messrs Irish and Co., the following is announced. They intended to give away last night, worth \$7000. Innocent man, they request us to explain that the only thing possible for them to give away is the name of the Association, and that those having family names of the same as the Association leaders, but hesitate to go a little higher than charity is in question. Those who wish to get rid of superfluous old property by bestowing it upon the poor, and who wish to put out of the world the La Plata marks the fishmonger, give their family name a touch of

the diocel" track was discovered the
 ter day by a citizen who was about to
 outside a piece of the "crisis" and
 onkaster, and the "responder ignoble"
 no sold the delivery of the greater insult
 by telling him to "go fast" than he
 remonstrated.

But the "go fast" has cried "stop that!"
 the Bolgrano and Flores Tram Com-
 mities in reference to the extra fares
 ey charge in their "express" cars.
 between the Lord Mayor, the critics and
 noed Zee, the cars the highways have
 and life of it at present.

Our readers will remember the black
 died, Brindis de Sals, who was here
 couple of years ago. His Berlin papers
 had laid report that the noble Adona
 died last month with the lovely daughter
 a German nobleman, leaving his wife
 two little children. "Sinsu will
 and it, it is said, is a very great mis-
 and he will have to be "hanged up
 and do how" for some time.

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BRITISH HOSPITAL.

REPORT FOR APRIL, 1891.

month.....	56
Admitted during the month.....	48
Treated during the month:.....	104
Discharged.....	37
Deaths.....	7
Out patients treated.....	50

those who died were:

April 2, Patrick Duignan, British, enteric fever, buried in Chacarrita.

" 6, William Cooper, British, enteric fever; Chacarrita.

" 10, Emma Smith, British, haemorrhagia, Chacarrita.

" 15, Martin Schultz, North American, bronchitis, Chacarrita.

" 15, William Lanham, British, pneumonia, Chacarrita.

" 17, Patrick,

eric fever, Chacarita.
" 23, Annie Boggan, British, tu-
mour of liver, Chacarita.
John O'Connor, M.A., M.D.,
Res. Med. Officer.

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